THE CALENDAR.

Last Saturday was the last day of the red, 1904, and with the next day, Sunday of this week, we be

gan the year 1905, A. D., meaning since the birth of Jesus Christ. The civil calendar of all European ns was taken from that of the Ro ans, who in turn borrowed part of it by dividing the year into ten months, and beginning their year in March; but this led to confusion, and during the raign of Numa, 425 B. C., two months, ary and February were added to ndar and the year made to be-

gin about where it does now. months, however, and the length of the years were left to be regulated by the phases of the Moon, which caused the practice of adding some days to ear by order of the priests or pontiffs, and this led to more confusion, which was ended by Caesar when he He fixed the length of the year at 65 days, with every fourth year 366 and what is called the first Julian year

osgan with Jan. 1st. 46 B. C. or the 198th from the foundation of Rome. Of course Caesar had the help of the n, and only knowing that the pro-ion of the Sun, Moon and planets one they were close observers of the motions of these, and came very near to of Union, appointed assistant. inning their year at the time of the

her north in Germany, Sweden ber. when the Sun stopped ing and began rising, and when ese peoples became converted to ract date of that event was not and

at the Council of Nice in 325 A. D. and again in 1582 when Pope Gregory drop-ed ten days from the Calendar as it od, and adopted the rules which

Earth passes completely around the Sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. That is the solar year

Dividing the year into twelve month ompleted its four phases twelve time year; but the Moon completes a revo nd the Earth in about 29

leaving 112 odd days. es we use for the months are

A week of seven days is an arbitrary eriod, probably of Biblical origin ses of the Moon. It was no ern countries from time immemori-

The English names of the days he week from some eastern nation or exple and substituted the names of ome of their own divinities, and had San's day, Moon's day, Tew's day, Woden's day, Thor's day, Friga's day and Saterne's day.

White day is day, Thor's day, Friga's day and Saterne's day.

but on account of the inclination of Earth to the plane of its orbit, and qual progressive motion around b, these times are not always true to the moment, and our observato-ries and therefrom our clocks are reguwhich is the result of computation.

In civil life we divide the day into

inning at midnight; but the astronomers find it more convenient to begin he day at noon, and number the hours ime from the transit of the fixed star agreed upon over a wire; and this they call, Siderial time. Time is a prime factor in the naviga-

tion of the seas, as well as in civil life. ast the World was round, revolved on its axis and around the Sun, and was inclined to the plane of its orbit, etc. navigators found that they had no nce north or south of the equator; but ney could not discover a method of over a century the governments of Eu-cope offered rewards for a solution of ment's reward of \$100,000 for a method that would come within 30 miles of it stood for fifty years, before a man nam-

sea with him on trial trips, lifted it. It is easy (if you have the proper inlocal time at sea, and the difference be-tween that time and the time at the zero grees, is your longitude. Nowadays every large vessel carries several per-lect watches or chronometers, each rith its record of gain or loss, and the ngitude at sea is determined within the fraction of a mile. excepting during this has nothing to do with the caler

dar, which is a matter of record.

Court House Changes But few changes took place in the Court House, last Monday. Clerk Christ-ley took possession of his office, and retained Geo. M. Graham as his assistment is continually showing itself. At be in the office with him. Mr. Graham, by general consent, was

ds during his term. District Attorney Walker is temporarily located in the bank building, 3d priation of the funds and material, and or, but the County Commissioners the Siberian railroad is said to be clog-

are thinking of fitting up the corner room of the Jail building for his office. In Japan immense preparations for The room is at present unused and the strengthening of Oyama's army would make a very convenient office. | are being made; that part of Gen. Nogi's Mr. Walker has not yet appointed a army not needed at Port Arthur will

shall building. He was one of the best speak, spoke to their spirits, saying: District Atterneys this county has ever

who will be appointed.

and Deitrick broke the new year by undisputed command of the seas. starting in Monday on the county accounts, and they are now putting in rest to your spirits. full days of fast and furious work upon

Meeting of the Legislature.

at Harrisburg, Tuesday. and organized without special incident Senator Sproul, of Deleware county

was elected president, pro. tem. of the Senate, and Representative Walton, of Philadelphia, was elected Speaker of

U. S Senator Knox was nominate by the Republicans of both houses to cceed himself; a joint resolution fixng the date of sine die adjournment or April 13, was adopted; the Gover nor's Message was read, and then both nouses adjourned until Monday of next week, the 16th, in order to give the peakers time to compose the commit

In the Senate Frank Judd, of Beaver ounty, was elected chief clerk, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Smiley, of Franklin, and this disap-pointed the aspirations of Mr. P. W. Lowry, of Butler. In the House the old chief and journal clerks, Garvin and Moore were continued, and Mr. Welsh

The Governor's message is something of a curiosity. He is safe and sane of most subjects, but has again gone daft on the "press muzzler" question, and has a substitute for the Salus-Grady act, in which he proposes for the hang ing, drawing and quartering that he referred to with such historical accuracy some twenty months ago, that: Any ix citizens with a grudge at a newspa per can petition the Attorney General for a procedure for its suppression. If the Attorney General is in sufficient sympathy with the purpose to discover a prima-facie case he is to file a bill in equity in the Court of Common Pleas of the county where the newspaper is published, and upon the amount of hearing

required for the abatement of a nuisance the Court, without jury trial or verdict can order the publication suppressed The state is to encourage such proceed ings by paying "the costs and expense of all such proceedings prosecuted by

Fall of Port Arthur.

During last week the Japs blew up ian forts around Port Arthur. Towards the latter part of the week th esistance to the Jap assaults became very feeble, and it became known that out eight thousand of the original gar ison of thirty-five thousand were o luty, 11,000 having been killed or havng died of disease, and 15,000 being counded or sick, the remainder half tarved and short of ammunition. Som of the positions captured by the Japs commanded the town, and they swept it with shrapnel and shell, making

ninhabitable, even the sick and wound ed crept out of the hospitals and sought shelter in caves. Some Russian officer who escaped in a torpedo boat, during a snow-storm to Chefoo, said that the

to the pleadings of those about him of his intention to Gen. Nogi, that night, and blew up all the vessels that yet remained afloat in the barbor.

On Monday the commissioners ap-

pointed by each General met and con-cluded terms, but what they were was not made public at the time. It was known, however, that Gen. Nogi had nstructions from his government to be generous. And thus ended the greatest siege of modern times, and also one of the bloodiest, as it is estimated that the Japs lost four men to one of the Russians, or about eighty thousand in all, during the seven months' fighting. By the terms of capitulation the men

of Stoessel's army are retained as prisooled and allowed to return to Russia, but they were required to turn over complete plans of the forts, harbors and mines.

Of the 35,000 men of the origina army, 11,000 were killed, 16,000 are sick or wounded, and but 8,000 remained in fighting condition. Gen. 3toessel attributes his surrender to lack of ammunition and scurvy among his men.

victory this week; while in Russia the sorrow has been mixed with admiration for the desperate defense. The garra son marched out of their forts yester

Japanese about 80,000 lives and about one hundred millions of dollars. Part of the mining under the forts was done

through solid rock. What will follow the fall of Port Ar thur is a matter of conjecture. The Japs will immediately repair the forti-fications, mount guns, thoroughly equip and garrison the forts, remove the mines in the harbor, etc., and their possessionof it should be the beginning of ministers at London and Washington say the war will be continued to the

has been heard from the Baltic fleet, of late, which is about the only hope left to the Russians, at present. Gen. Kuropatkin's army is being strengthened, but he has been complaining bitterly, of late, regarding the nanagement of the Russian commis sary department, and says he is losing men by exposure and lack of proper clothing and supplies, and in Russia the eneral dissatisfaction with the govern-

St. Petersburg a few days ago, the Grand Duke in charge of the Navy was hooted out of a theatre, for recognizing an actress, arrayed in diamonds, one of the spectators yelling "those jewels were bought with money appropriated

The people there stopped giving to the Red Cross, on account of the misappro-

County Detective to take the place of also probably go there, and Admiral Mr. Barnes, who may serve through the first term of Court. The office pays paratory to going to meet the Baltic squadron.

about a thousand more for a vigilant An incident revealing Japanese be-HARBISON—At her home in Middle official, and there are a dozen applilief in the spirit life happened at Tokio, son, wife of James Harbison, aged 59 a few days ago. a few days ago Admiral Togo attend-Mr. Henninger, the retiring District ed the funeral of some of his former of-

"As I stand before your spirits I can hardly express my feelings. Your personalties are fresh in my memory. be filled by the Court. Several applicants are being urged by their friends, but there is no intimation as yet, as to McClung makes a vacancy which will Your corporal existence has ceased, but duty, by virtue of which an enemy's was a sufferer of that dread disease, asthma, for more than twenty years, disabled and our combined fleet holds County Auditors Huselton, Hazlett disabled and our combined fleet holds

I trust this will bring peace and rest to your spirits.

It is my agreeable duty to avail myself of my presence in this city, whither I have been called by our emperor, to large the season of the Heavens. Those who witnessed her death can truly say, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

Mrs. Harbison had been a useful and and extin nearble in the home church I have been called by our emperor, to

in their respective halls in the Capitol earthly existence in the attainment of

so important a result."

The Market—On Thursday of last week, the 29th, the Standard made another cut of 5 cents in the price of crude, and it is \$1.50.

The cut is supposed to be due to the near completion of the great, trunk pipe-line from the Texas and Kansas is adde to the Eastern refineries.

fields to the Eastern refineries. Campbell Bros. of Butler have struck

Campbell Bros. of Butler have struck a hundred-foot well on the Brown farm, part of the Pine tract at Oneida, which is doing 10 barrels a day.

The Phillips Gas Co. brought in a 12 barrel well on the Graham farm, in Penn twp, Monday. The well is located 300 feet from Morrison-Dietrick & Co's well on the S. Patterson, which is holding up at 9 barrels per day. Gites Gahaghan has a well drilling on an adjoining lease.

Clay twp.—The Light & Heat Co. is

Clay twp.—The Light & Heat Co. is irilling on the Andy Thompson near W. Sunbury.

Muddycreek twp.—The M. Finnessy rell on the Howard Pyle farm is doing

ont 5 barrels from the Berea Grit.
e South Penn and M. Finnessy of adford own nearly all that field now. Kansas—Dr. Showalter has leased the "Katy" R. R. Co's right of way in Kansas and Indian Ter. for oil and gas purposes. The strip is narrow but it is 800 miles lang

Bruin—The Argyle Oil company, composed of John Younkins, George Campbell and T. C. Burns, completed the sale of its property on the Campbell heirs' farm at Bruin to W. C. Jordan, H. V. Corbett and A. W. Patterson for \$12,5000, last Thursday. Half change hands in the transaction. This property is one of the most famous producers in the northeastern part of Butler county, several of the wells being nearly a quarter of a century old.

Kansas—Thirty years ago the grass-

Kansas—Thirty years ago the grass-hoppers invaded the West, and the Senate appropriated \$30,000 to buy seed wheat for the sufferers. Kansas was one of the States that was looked upon as rained at that time. So far as known no grasshoppers have as yet threatened to eat up her surplus supply of oil, which she is about to send into the Eastern markets as soon as the big pipe Eastern markets as soon as the big pipe line to the refineries at Whiting. Indi-ana, has been completed.

SPOHN—At his home in Summit twp.
Jan. 1, 1905, John Spohn, aged 9:
years and 9 months.
The deceased was born in Alsace
Germany and had lived in Summit twp 2 years. He leaves the following child en, Philip, John, Joseph, Nicholas J. (atharine and Magdeline.

PURVIANCE-At his home near Be ver Falls, Dec. 26, 1904. Henry C. Purviance, a native of Petersville, now Connoquenessing, aged 59 years.

SEAMAN—At his home in Zelienople, Dec. 23, 1904, Edwin M. Seaman, aged 64 years.
He leaves a widow but no children. He was a brother of Mrs. Chas. Goehring of Zelienople, and during the war served with the "Jackson Blues" of

served with the "Jackson Blues" of Pittsburg.

LIDDELL—At her home in W. Sunbury. Dec. 21, 1904, Mrs. Wm. Liddell, widow, aged about 60 years. Her husband died about 4 years and her daughter about a year ago. She is survived by two sons, Wm. the mail carrier, and Frank of Breaden, Conway & Co's store, W. Sunbury.

GREEN—At his home in Butier, Thursday, Dec. 29 1904, Thomas S. Green, aged 62 years.

Mr. Green's death was caused by diabetes, with which he had been afflicted for some months. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter, all of whom live in Butier. He was born and raised in the eastern part of the state, entered the service of the P. R. R. Co. when a young man and was in its employ for nearly forty years. He moved to Butler thirty years ago, was and was afterwards employee of the most trusted employees of the most trusted employees of the great railroad company, Mr. Green was a thoroughly honest man and courteous gentleman, and this community heard of his death with sincer regret.

The funeral services were held at his home on Mercer St., Sunday afternoon, and were largely attended by friends and neighbors, Rev. J. C. Nicholas of the Grace Lutheran church officiating KERR—At her home in Carnegie, Dec. 27, 1904, Mrs. Frances Kerr, widow of the short half its regular value would it store the property of the state of the condition of the conditi

KERR—At her home in Carnegie, Dec. 27, 1904, Mrs. Frances Kerr, widow of Samuel Kerr, dec'd, formerly of Harrisville, aged 77 years.

HURD—Dec. 29. 1904, at his home in Butler, Blair Walter Hurd, grandson of Blair Hooks, aged 2 years,

KIRKLAND—At his home in Leasure-ville Winfield to Dec. 19.1904, Norman M. Kirkland, Esq., aged about 80 years.
His death was caused by an apoplectic stroke. He was Justice of the Peace in Leasureville for many years. His wife has been dead for years and

His wife has been dead for years and he is survived by one son, James, and two daughters, one of whom has been keeping house for him.

BRAHAM—At her home in Harrisville, Dec 27, 1904, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Hon. W. P. Braham. aged 70 years. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

Mrs. Braham was a daughter of

Mrs. Braham was a daughter of

ALSHOUSE—Dec. 25, 1904, infant daughter of Joseph Alshouse of But-ler.

JACK-At the home of her daughter Mrs. Clark, in Haverford, Pa., Dec 23, 1904, Mrs. Susan, widow of Wm S. Jack, aged 78 years.

STEWART-At his home in Butle Dec. 81, 1904, Archie, son of Mrs Sadie Stewart, aged 17 years, OVERHEIM—At her home in Parker, Dec. 30, 1994, Miss Belle Overheim, aged 22 years. ATWELL—At the Butler Hospital,

Dec. 21, 1904, George C. Atwell, aged 30 years BOOK—At her home in Worth town-ship, January 3, 1905, Mrs. Book, widow of the late John Book, aged

McBRIDE—At his home in Venango twp., Dec. 26, 1904. Michael McBride, aged 82 years.

KORN—At his atoms in Allegheny, Dec. 27, 1904, Carl Oliver, son of Henry Korn, in his 22d year.

He was buried at Butler last Friday,

WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Att'ys.

years. Her husband, six sons and one daugh-Attorney, retains his office in the Mar- ficers and men, and being asked to ter survive her.

Mrs. Harbison had been confined to Mrs. Harbison had been commed to her bed but two days and during that time she never complained of her suf-fering. Her many friends who called to see her were welcomed by the warm-est affiction, and many of her callers ex-

more than forty years.

The past few years of her life she has

render a report of our successes to the Sunday School and community. It is spirits of those who sacrificed their very hard to understand why she should be called away just now, but we must bow in obedience and simple trust in Him who has said, "What I do thou

knowest not now, but thou shalt know Sunday evening. December 25, 1904. Mrs. Catharine Graham, widow of the late John Graham, Esq., aged 79

years and 15 days
Mrs. Graham was a woman highly
respected by all our people. Her gentle
and amiable disposition; her mild and pleasant manners and her modest and retiring life endeared her to all who

sister living here, also survives her.

Mrs. Graham was a daughter of
James Bredin of Carlisle, Pa., and was
born in that place, Dec. 9, 1825 James
Bredin, was a brother of Maurice and
Hon. John Bredin, former well known
citizens of this place, and upon his decease his family came to Butler in 1841.
His oldest daughter, Jane, was married
to the late Henry N. Boyd, both long
since deceased. Another daughter, white, both also deceased, but leaving respected sons and daughters among us. Edward M. Bredin, Esq., deceased, was a son of said James Bredin, and leaves a family here, as was James Bredin, Jr., who died here while yet a Bredin, Jr., who died here while yet as

young man. Mrs. Elizabeth Porterfield is therefore the only surviving member of all that family. of all that family.

The funeral services over remains of Mrs. Graham were held on Tuesday, Dec. 27, and were conducted by the Rev. Mark H. Milne, present pastor of the Episcopal church of this place, to which she belonged and was a life long member. The interment was in the North Cametery.

McCLUNG-At his home in twp., Jan. 1. 1905, Robert McClung. in his 65th year. Mr. McClung, who was one of our ownty Commissioners, had been in poor ealth and quable to attend to the du-es of his office for some weeks. His ties of his office for some weeks. His trouble was the collapse of his nervous system, and it finally caused his death. He was born in Oakland twp, on the old McClung, now Miller Wick, farm; lived for some years near Beuna Vista in Fairview twp where he had a farm, which proved to be oil territory, and which put him in good circumstances. During the war he served in the 187th; and two years ago was elected a County Commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, nee Hutch He is survived by his wife, nee Hutchison, two sons and two daughters.

His funeral occured, Tuesday afternoon. During the services the Court House was closed; and his two associates, Commissioners Patterson and McCanlless. Prothonotary Clark, Sheriff Gibson, Treasurer Dixon and ex-Clerk Graham were his pall beaters.

Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, Robert McClung, a mem

er of the board of County Commission s of this county, died on Sunday, Jan That we deplore the death of 2nd. In his death we have lost

stool and cover. This is a light grade, slightly used piano, in perfect condition and an exceptional bargain.

If you want a piano and can buy one at about half its regular value would it not pay well to investigate this extraordinary offer? If so, call or write for

full particulars.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,

Receiver's Notice.

In re the Butler Builders' Supply Co.
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th
day-of December, 1904, the undersigned
was appointed receiver of the Butler
Builders' Supply Company, a corporation under the laws of the state of Delaware, and authorized to do business in
the state of Peunsylvania, with office at
Butler, Pa., by the Hon. James M. Galbreath, president indge of the Court of

and five daughters. Mrs. W. E. Brown of Harrisville, Mrs. Will and Mrs. John Orr of Mercer twp., Mrs. Dr. Washabaugh of Grove City and Mrs. Dr. Davis of Minnesota.

Her funeral was largely attended and was conducted by Rev. Dr. McConkey.

ALSHOUSE—Dec. 25. 1994

the undersigned.

GUARANTY SAFE DEPOSIT & TBUST COMPANY,
Receiver of The Butler Builders' Supply Company.
FRANK H. MURPHY, Attorney.
Butler, Pa., December 10, 1904.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of Lyman Hilliard, dec'd, late of Wash of Lyman Hillard, deed, late of Washington twp, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

R. F. D. 49, West Sunbury, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

McBRIDE—At his home in Venango twp., Dec. 26, 1904. Michael McBride, aged 82 years.

McGEE—At the Butler Hospital, Dec. 25, 1904, Miss Blanche, daughter of Ben. Magee, aged 16 years.

McCLOWRY—At his home near Chicora Dec. 24, 1904, George McClowry, 25, 1904, Carl Oliver, son of Henry Korn, in his 22d year.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of William James Patterson, deceased, late of Slipperyrock borough, Butlet ountry, Pa, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt payment and those having claims against the estate will present the same duly authenticated for settlement to Ellen M. Patterson, Ex'r., Slipperyrock, Pa.

"THE SIMPLE LIFE." WORLD FAMOUS BOOK AND ITS

AUTHOR, CHARLES WAGNER. About the Volume-Interesting Ca

reer of the Disciple of Simplicity

Charles Wagner, author of "The Sim ple Life," was practically made famous by President Roosevelt, author of "The Strenuous Life." Early in 1902 certain well known New York publishers brought out very quietly a translation of "The Simple Life." At first the book did not attract much attention except among the literary few, but among the literary few was President Roosevelt. On him the little volume made such an impression that he referred to it in one of his public addresses as follows:

"The other day I picked up a little book called 'The Simple Life,' written by an Alsatian, Charles Wagner, and e preached such wholesome, sound doctrine that I wish it could be used as a tract throughout our country. To him the whole problem of our complex, somewhat feverish modern life can be solved only by getting men and women to lead better lives. He sees that the permanence of liberty and democracy depends upon a majority of the people being steadfast in that good, plain norality which as a national attribute and painful labor of centuries and which can be squandered in a genera tion by the thoughtless and vicious. He of the moral to the material, but ! insists, as we of this nation should ality of the moral and the sordid destruc



president of the United States, who the very antithesis of "The Simpl Life." aro ised public curiosity, and in a very short time there was a large demand for the volume. talk that I had to the workman. Ther

Charles Wagner is a popular evarelical in Paris, and it seems the height ongruity that such a work should King says in her biographical sketch: world's heart of sophistication from Paris, the complex city, comes this volume of little essays upon the simple life. A limpid, bubbling spring, fresh and cool from its forest source running down one of the boulevards would hardly appear more miraculous

and of man whom people stare after undergrown Parislans he bulks large. with his great height and massive chest and shoulders. There are vari ous legends, constituting a sort of lit-tle mythology, about his enormous physical strength and the feats sup-posed to have been achieved by him in his peasant days. For the rest he is described as a man of singular sweet-ness and straightforwardness of character, with a strong personal charm

He has a wide following, personal as well as ethical.

The early career of this noteworthy Lutheran minister of Alsace, born at was preaching in the village church. He was only seven years old when his father died, and yet he was the eldest of five children. The family moved to Phalsbourg, and there Charles labored in the fields and studied for the minteen and took a degree at the Sorbonne in 1869. He was a student of theology at the University of Strassburg during the Franco-Prussian war, and there he underwent a sort of spiritual revolu-tion, losing his religious faith. He read Spinoza and found in that philosopher something to compensate for what he had lost but two simple incidents led to the restoration of his religious life.
One was the first sight of the Alps The mountains seemed to him God's witnesses. The other event was something that has happened to nearly ev er on returning home after a long abenergy, never wearled and never dis

brought quietude, content, faith.

He went from Strassburg to Gottingen in 1875, and from there he returned to Alsace and became assistant tain. His native place had been taken thto the Prussian territory, his pastorate was within the new German frontier, and for the first time the political Simple Life" is the best known of several works that he has written, though

Vay" are fairly well known to Ameri- me."-Athaeneum. can readers.

After President Roosevelt spoke in complimentary terms of "The Simple Life" such interest in the book and its uthor developed in America that Rev. Mr. Wagner came across the Atlantic to lecture. One of the first men he called upon was President Roosevelt, and concerning the visit he wrote the folowing for Success magazine:
"I was particularly struck with the

simplicity of the home life of the president. To one accustomed to viewing Kansas City Independent. the pomp and ceremony which surround the rulers of Europe there seems to be something notable in the entire lack of ostentation in the Roosevelt family. I was surprised at Mr. Roosevelt's habit of inviting to his private dining table those who are doing good work in the world quite regard-Inventor-In terms that are clear to one of my profession, you mean that it will fly high and far, but is not dirigiless of what their power or social po-sition may be. He looks to the man him-self rather than to his appurtenances, ble?-Baltimore American,

one-tenth of the power of Mr. Roose velt do not go to school at all, much less to a public school. They have a

corps of private tutors and rarely venture into the streets except in elabor rate equipages.
"The observance of complete simplicity in his personal and family life by the president of the United States, one of the most powerful rulers on earth, has a wholesome influence not only upon America, but also upon the

world at large."

When he landed in New York not long ago Rev. Mr. Wagner said: "I love the American people. I want ed to see them in their own country and to know them personally. tain that end I learned their language. and here I am."

He referred to the kind of English

short while ago to tell the American "accidents" occurred it would not by premeditation. hearts that it is not possible to live the

simple life in this great city of rush ndous activities and skyscrapers. on the twenty-fourth floor of a New noise and confusion. The simple life

s not a thing of the first floor or the

fortieth, not of the shoes or the waist oat, but of the heart. "Once in Paris, that great dust and busy human life, I heard a prisoner, it is true. But when I heard and I remembered the freedom of the hills and the fields that had been mine as a boy, the walls and houses of the great city seemed to fade away, to stretch out and expand.

"I speak to you here in the center of one of the most tremendous cities in the world. I sing my song of simplicity like a lark in a cage—but it is a good place to sing it. The more I study your national character here in Amer more I look into the foundations of your go rnment, the more I see of your stupendous energy, the more I realize that at the bottom of it all is the simplicity of your national

"I visited the White House at Washington. I found there nothing of the grandeur of the homes of kings and kaisers, but the pure simplicity of a great people expressed in the home of chief executive. I was a guest o your president. I pressed his hand, and I had many long talks with him the great questions of the day plicity was at the root of your national character. Stay true to your traditions: be true to your convictions. The human race demands it of you."

Dr. Wagner told how he came

write "The Simple Life." He was called upon while a pastor in Paris to marry a workman and his sweethear One of the six witnesses was the daughter of a great politician. "I talked to them upon the beauty of living simply," he said. "A few days afterward the young lady came to me and she asked me to give just the san

were to be 2,000 people present, incl ng the greatest diplomats, the greates ellectual and social life of Paris. "I consented and talked to them sim ply and straightforwardly upon the simple life. There was a publisher next day he asked me to write 'The Simple Life.' I did, and it has gon through the world everywhere. As fo me, I intend to remain a boy, with The author-clergyman's chapel in that flock to hear him, and generally

away from the doors on Sunday. A PICTORIAL DRAMA.

more than 1,000 persons are

How Tweed Was Identified In Spain No very strenuous effort had be nade to find Tweed but it becan in Spanish territory. As early as Sept 30 Nast cartooned the "boss" as tiger appearing from a cave mark "Spain." Now, suddenly, came anoth er report—a cable—that one "Twid" (Tweed) had been identified and cap tured at Vigo, Spain, on the charge of "kidnaping two American children."

This seemed a curious statement, for whatever may have been the boss' sins he had not been given to child stealing. Then came further news, and the mystery was explained. Tweed had bee

the cartoon "Tweedle-dee and Tilder "street gamins"—to the Spanish office, who did not read English—were two children being forcibly abducted by the big man of the stripes and club. Th printing on the dead wall they judged to be the story of his crime. Perhaps they could even spell out the word "reward" in an upper corner.

Absurd as it all was, the identification tion was flawless. Tweed, on board the steamer Franklin, came back to America to die. When his baggage was examined it was found that he

the boss' capture. The pictorial drama was complete.—Albert Bigelow Paine in Pearson's.

| Will present them properly proved for payment. OLIVER R. MILLER, The will, dated 1772, of Sir William Browne, which includes his bequest t Cambridge university of gold medals for Greek and Latin odes and epigrams, contains also the request that breath, president judge of the Court of Common Pleas of said county, that we have accepted said appointment, and have entered upon our duties as receiver aforesaid.

Notice is bereby given to all persons who are indebted to said commany to missing the first president in the conquered provinces. He set to work, therefore, to master the French who are indebted to said commany to missing the many be buried in the most private manner, without Pall Bearers, Escutcheons or Equestrian Ornaments, or any Attendants, except my Men Servants; that my Funeral may neither be an Object of Entertainment to Spectators and Strangers, by attracting that work, therefore, to master the French language, accepted a position at Remiremont, in the French Vosges, and in 1882 went to Paris, where he entered upon 4 successful career as 4 tendance. On my Coffin, when in the minister and a literary man. "The Grave, I desire may be deposited in Grave, I desire may be deposited in its Leather Case or Coffin my Pocket "Youth and Courage" and "The Better" dules et utilis, worn out with and by

Willing to Linger. Longevity is ever a subject of absorbing interest. The desire to live is the common inheritance of the race. desire to die does not spring from sound mind in a sound body. A pries if he were not now ready to depart The sick man replied, "Sure, father, would rather stay where I am best a

Music Teacher—Your daughter's voice is of fine quality and capable of reaching and sustaining some very lofty notes, but lacks control. Airship

self rather than to his appurtenances, and this is a brushing away of the superfluities which is rare in men of his position. In Washington I saw his boys starting to a public school, and one of them did not even bother to wear a hat. This, of course, was a small matter, but it impressed me. In Europe the children of the wilden with the company with your typewriter.—Chi
Burgoe the children of it wilden with the resonance of sood fath, and should reach us not later than Tuesday evening.

Baltimore American,

Well Posted.

The Boss—I'm afraid you are not know anything about my business. The know anything about my business. The Applicant—Don't I, though? I keep company with your typewriter.—Chi
Europe the children of it wilden with responsible name. Europe the children of a ruler with not



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Let us offer you a few suggestions for presents for your men friends. Our stock is all new and in the very best of shape. Don't you think he would appreciate a

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BUTLER, PA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Mary Vincent. dec'd., late of Slipperyrock township, But-ler county, Penn'a., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-meet, and any having claims against

estate will please make immediate paymeet, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to J. M. Covert, J. Adm'rs. C. T. A. J. S. WILSON, Slipperyrock, Pa. WILLIAMS & MITCHELL,

Public Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Mack Burton and D. C. Burton, under the firm name of D. C. Burton & Bro., was dissolved on the 15th day of October, 1904, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the spid D. C. Burton and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to the said D. C. Burton for payment.

MACK BURTON, R. F. D. 22, D. C. BURTON, R. F. D. 21, Saxonburg, Pa. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Caroline Hanlon, dec'd., late of Mrs. Caroline Hanlon, dec'd., late of Centre twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate will make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly anthenticated for settlement to

JAMES H. THOMPSON, Adm'r.,

Chicora, R. F. D. 77, Pa.

MURRIN, & MURRIN,

Attorneys. 12-1-04

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Martha Amberson, dec'd., late of Forward twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been gravted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said estate will present same duly authenticated, and all persons indebted to same will make prompt settlement.

W. H. Buhl.,

Lev. McQuistion, Executor.

J. C. Vanderlin. J. C. VANDERLIN, JOHN H. WILSON,

Attys. for Executors. 10-27-04 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. America to die. When his baggage was examined it was found that he had preserved every cartoon Nast had drawn of him, save the few final ones published after his escape, one of which had placed him again behind prison bars. On Oct. 7 Harper's republished this picture with the story of published this picture with the story of the control of the contr

> OLIVER R. MILLER, Adm'r C. T. A. W. C. FINDLEY, Att'y.

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Letters of administration on the estate of John Ward, dec'd., late of Parker township, Butler County, Pa, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to D. L. HUTCHISON, Adm'r..
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